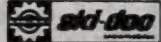


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CHAIN OF OFFICE - Minden Rotary Club president Ed Pergolis greets Rotary District Governor Gerry Loughheed of Sudbury at the Minden Rotary Club meeting Monday. The Club presented Mr. Loughheed with a Chain Of Office woven by a local Indian craftsman.

Wins quilting grand championship

Mrs. Margaret Carr of Fenelon Falls was honoured at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies' Annual Convention last week. Her "Parasol Lady" quilt was selected the Grand Champion in the First Annual Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition.

Mrs. Carr's submission was one of 6,000 that were entered from Agricultural Society Fairs in fifteen Ontario Districts.

The finalists were selected from

the 235 fair prize winners to compete for the first prize of \$600.

The Championship Quilt has been placed in the Canada Packer's Quilt Collection which is available for display free of charge to fairs, clubs, churches, and societies across Ontario.

The collection has at this time nine quilts which depict both old and new designs. It is meant to commemorate this traditional Canadian craft.

Stanhope Council meets today on fire department

The Times has been inundated by interested readers who have comments to make, pro and con, concerning the Stanhope Fire Department, Council and the township's Community Building project.

There are several letters appearing in this week's edition on the editorial page with regard to the situation which represent a small part of the contributions of information which members of the community have made.

As the paper is distributed throughout the county, Stanhope Council is meeting with the fire department on their agenda. The proceedings will be reported on this page in our March 14 edition.

The response of Stanhope Council will determine critical elements in the future of that community.

Under the Ontario Municipal Act, Section 354, subsection one, paragraphs 25 and 26, a municipality is enabled to establish a fire department and recruit manpower resources.

The onus is clearly placed on council to determine how fire fighting shall be organized and conducted.

Speaker told meeting 80 percent of acid rain comes from the U.S.

Dr. Bill Freedman, a leading authority on the effects of pollutants in the Ontario environment, spoke to a group of 75 people at the Minden Municipal Building last Wednesday evening.

A plant ecologist from the University of Toronto, he explained the potential threat acid rain has with respect to the Haliburton County environment.

Dr. Freedman warned that we are faced with the destruction of fish life in 50 percent of our lakes from sulphate and nitrate contamination of the air, since our rock formations and water temperatures predispose us to this problem.

Dr. Freedman stated that lake acidity elevates the levels of any metals, including mercury of fish life.

He pointed out that only 3 percent of the acid pollution appears to originate in Sudbury, with 80 percent originating in the United States and since traveling as much as 3,000 miles.

Dr. Freedman was invited to speak by the Haliburton County

Anti-Pollution Committee at their open house.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, who heads HCAPC, opened the evening with a brief description of that organization's environmental concerns. She describes the basic objective of that organization as having the intention to examine any contamination of our environment with an open viewpoint and no political bias.

She stated that HCAPC is "interested in seeing development that is protective of the environment and action designed to guard natural resources that will ensure tourism an economic future here."

Cottage break-in at Little Redstone Lake

Nearly \$2,000 worth of electronic equipment, liquor, tools and other goods were stolen from a cottage on Little Redstone Lake according to the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Detachment.

Police said the cottage of Raymond Cochell of Unionville was broken into sometime between February 11 and March 3 of this year.

Fifty dollars damage was caused to the cottage door. Police are still investigating the break, enter and theft which involved an amplifier, tape sets, turntable, speakers, a rifle, liquor, records and electric tools valued at \$1987.

Fire destroys '79 Datsun

An early morning fire totally destroyed a 1979 Datsun last Tuesday.

The car, which was owned by Charles J. Walker 21, of Oshawa, caught fire under the dash while travelling on Horseshoe Lake Road.

Mr. Walker and his passenger, Brian Smith 18, also of Oshawa were uninjured except for scratches received from flying glass.

Rabid fox shot near Norland Public School - Medical Health Officer urges prompt reporting

A rabid fox was recently shot by Gerald Bartley on his property next door to the Norland Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley were awakened before dawn by the sounds of their dog struggling with a fox.

Mr. Bartley told The Times "We saw the fox pulling the dog down by the leg and then biting him around the face."

Mr. Bartley took his gun outside and shot the fox. The dog had to be destroyed a few hours later.

Another dog was destroyed in the vicinity after a similar attack.

Dr. D. E. Mikel, Medical Officer of Health, when contacted about the rabies situation, noted there hasn't been a human death from

rabies in recent years but added "Sooner or later we're going to have a death in Southern Ontario."

Dr. Mikel explained that people often fail to report such attacks or do so only after a good deal of time has elapsed.

"It's far better if we know right away. After ten days or two weeks you can't be sure

and you have to go ahead and have people treated."

Dr. Mikel has issued material on rabies recently in which he notes that we probably have the highest incidence of rabies in the world in our rural animal population in Southern Ontario. The reason given for this is the natural water barriers which confine the

animals inside the area.

He has cautioned that dead animals can be dangerous and should not be handled and that not only can a person be infected through an open wound, but the virus can enter through the mucous membrane of the mouth or the conjunctival covering of the eyes. It has also been demonstrated that infection may be airborne and that cats,

bats and skunks are among the animals that extrude the virus for several feet in salivary droplets.

Dr. Mikel warns to consider any animal acting in an unusual manner to be rabid. He points out that the symptoms in animals may be dramatic and terrifying or the animal may merely appear to be drowsy or inactive.

LETTERS—

Are twelve men wrong - Stanhope reader asks

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario
Dear Sir:

When I first joined the Stanhope fire department

there were 21 men. All of whom worked as a well organized team as was evident in the culvert collapse at Big Hawk Lake. Of those original and I say original 21

men, 12 men have resigned because of controversy etc. Are all 12 men, 7 of whom are businessmen and for the most part trained, not only in firefighting but also first aid,

and also for the most important part available on a 24 hour basis day or night wrong?

If so, I would like it proven to me and if this is done I

would be the first to admit it.

The "hall" right now and not fire protection of the community seems to be the uppermost concern at this time. This fact also seems to be the case with some of the present firemen and their wives after reading Letters to the Editor, Highland's Express, Feb. 28th by M. Cowan.

I have nothing but respect for "Chief Kinsman" as a man and as a fireman but as Chief he seems to lack tact in handling men and his dismissing of 4 highly trained men for alleged controversy leaves much to be desired among a volunteer organization.

If a committee of "concerned citizens" and I have spoken to quite a few were to be appointed to investigate the fire department in an unbiased manner and give their recommendations to Stanhope Township Council and said

Council were to act on these recommendations then this entire controversy could be concluded in a manner that the concern of many taxpayers of Stanhope Township would be alleviated.

I must congratulate The Times for their truthful editorials and their article Hatfields and McCoys seems to be hitting home in the Stanhope Community.

The old saying "If the shoe fits, wear it" is ideal in this article and if the shoe is too tight the person wearing it howls the loudest as can be evidenced by other articles in this same paper.

As a concerned businessman and taxpayer in Stanhope I hope this deplorable situation is remedied soon before some poor innocent person is either injured or killed because of poor protection and judgement by both council and Stanhope Fire Department.

Name withheld by request

LETTERS—

Wolves eat living deer

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario.

re: Mr. T. J. Bell

In answer to your letter which appeared in The Times on February 28 issue I read your letter with disgust.

In this letter you class hunters and wolves in the same category. I suppose you are also in sympathy with rattlesnakes. You should be, for wolves are of no more use than the rattlesnake or mosquito; and I'm very sure that if you were outdoors and heard the wolves howl, the cleaners would have a customer, namely you. It is people like you that know nothing about wild life that talked our government into taking the bounty off wolves. I'm very glad that our County Council had sense enough to

put the bounty back on the wolf again. I have heard wolves kill a deer. It is the worst sound any one could listen to. To start with, the wolf cuts the main cord of the hind leg, rendering the deer helpless then proceeds to eat it alive. No matter what you think of hunters, no man is this cruel. If you stop the hunters and fisherman, I ask you who is going to pay all hired help on the Natural Resources.

In closing: if ever you write our local paper again, please write something intelligent and worth reading.

I've hunted all my life and would not mind talking directly to you.

Yours truly,

Bruce Nesbitt
R.R. No. 1, Minden

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will be advanced from Thursday, March 15th, 1979 to Wednesday, March 14th, 1979, commencing at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Municipal Offices, located approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35.

Wayne D. Hughes,
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LETTERS—

Suggests reinstatement of all firemen suspended or fired

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Having read the reports of Stanhope Council's decision to reinstate Richard Kinsman as Fire Chief, I would like to make some observations.

My husband and I have been permanent residents of Stanhope Township for fourteen years, and prior to that, summer residents for seventeen years. We have always taken a keen interest in community affairs, and have tried to be responsible citizens. Therefore it is with great concern we find this dispute in the fire department has assumed such proportions.

During the elections last fall it took precedence over other important questions such as educational tax apportionment, government grants re roads, etc., employment for our people, particularly the youth. These all faded into the background, whereas in my opinion they should have been in the forefront of all candidate's thinking, especially those who were elected. Well that was bad enough, but now the question has been elevated to the point where the whole Township administration is affected, as well as the residents. Some have even placed it as the fire chief versus the clerk-treasurer. It seems to me the prime consideration should be the welfare and stability of the township.

Clerk-Treasurer

I was helping out in the Municipal Office when Gerald Bain first came there as assistant to the late Mr. Thomas Welch, the clerk-treasurer at that time. He trained his assistant well, and when he retired Gerald became clerk-treasurer. From the first this young man resolved to learn more about relations with the municipal board, government departments, financial affairs, etc., and to-day he knows municipal law from A to Z. He works well with his office staff, as well as with the outside employees; he administers township finances to the satisfaction of the provincial auditors, and meets the public with pleasantness and efficiency. He gives advice and help to anyone - including the councillors on occasion - who come to him with sincerity of purpose.

Fire Chief

I believe everyone was glad when the fire brigade was organized, and we felt proud of those men who signed up to take on this hazardous work. I think all of them did so in an earnest desire to be of service to the community. Richard Kinsman was privileged to become their chief, having had experience as a fireman elsewhere. (I understand there are two others with such experience).

I have not had a wide acquaintance with Mr. Kinsman, nor do I know anything about his background, but have no doubt he is a reputable citizen of Stanhope. However it would appear that he does not have the knack of working with the men in such a way that would ensure the best operation of the fire brigade, and tends to make decisions on his own. In any group there are bound to be differences of opinion, but if they are talked out in an open and friendly manner can usually be resolved. In any case decisions should be collectively arrived at.

Most of the difficulties seem to have arisen with the construction of the new fire hall. The old building to which the new hall is attached is owned 100 percent by the Township - in other words, the people - so it seems logical they should know what is being done and how the work is carried out. I am not familiar with all the financial arrangements, but I do know that Wintario awards its grants on the basis of reimbursement for expenses incurred, and do not remit same until the work is finished. So the Township has been carrying a debt load since 1976.

I understand the grievances of some of the men who worked on the building were not dealt with openly in a spirit of co-operation, but instead they were dismissed by registered letter from the Chief, without the knowledge of the Councillor assigned to work with them, and without approval of Council. If my understanding is correct By-law NO. 73-10 gave the chief authority to *suspend* anyone, but not to *FIRE* them. In this case the men were fired. The work the men were doing on the building was above and beyond their normal duties as firemen. In that case they should not really have been subject to the authority of the chief. He was only another volunteer like themselves. Council, however, saw fit to suspend the men, including the Chief.

Now with the suspension

LETTERS—

Is Times Reporting Objective?

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I feel it is my duty to write you about your leading articles in your paper of February 28, 1979 re the Fire Department in Stanhope Township.

I had a talk with a councillor there and in a few minutes I realised that there were inaccuracies in your reporting.

For instance, you said that a new slate of 20 firemen has been appointed but you never said more than two thirds of them were in fact the original

period over, three Councillors have moved and passed a resolution to reinstate the Chief, but not the others. Is this fair? I think not. We elect men to Council whom we think will act fairly and squarely with everyone, and it is a severe disappointment when they do not. I am glad that at least two Members justified my faith and voted against this one-sided resolution.

I realize that criticism is not constructive unless it is accompanied by suggestions to resolve the problems. Well here are mine:

(1) That the resolution should be rescinded and a new one passed to include reinstatement of all those who were suspended or fired. Even if they do not wish to go back, it will preserve their dignity and their right to disagree. Failing that procedure, I think the whole department should be scrapped and started again from scratch.

(2) That an impartial person or group should be put in charge of the hall and the finances, who would make sure that all proposed expenditures are voted on by the members and approved by council. The reeve's proposal of a community board of management would be a logical step.

(3) I believe a new set of by-laws are being drawn up, and I think they should include safeguards against any similar situation arising again, and that ALL firemen are required to abide by them.

This letter may be lengthy, but I would ask that you try to find space to publish it in its entirety. I have expressed my personal opinions, and hope that in some measure they may be helpful.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Louise Watson,
R.R. No. 2, Minden.
(Halls Lake)

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LETTERS—

Fire Chief says cost increased \$1000 because they made a larger order

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In reply to the front page article re: The Stanhope Fire Dept., in The Times, February 28, we are happy to report that most of the Indians have not left as 14 of the original firefighters are still there.

The letter that appeared in the Express that you mention in your editorial as purporting to be from the Firemen was a bona fide letter composed by the 20 firemen present at two meetings declaring confidence in Chief Kinsman and

pledging their loyal support.

Questions were asked about the Wintario money and how it was spent. The answer is the Wintario grant was given to complete the work on the hall and cannot be used by the council for any other purpose. All expenditures including the tables and chairs were fully discussed at the council meeting in January and approval was given by the council Representative for their purchase.

The discrepancy of \$1,000 mentioned in your report has a simple explanation. The order was increased from the original quotation as

recommended by the Building Committee, together with an additional three percent sales tax, and cartage charges. The final expenditure for the tables and chairs of \$4811.40 is approximately \$1200 less than the estimate submitted to Wintario by the council in 1977.

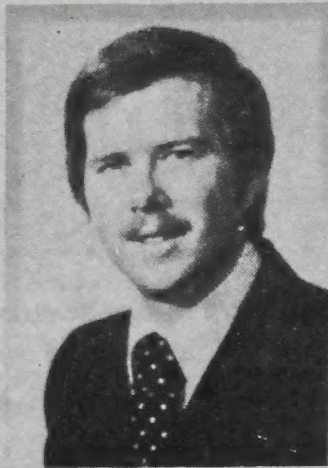
Before the editor of The Times starts making recommendations to the Council it would be wiser for him to do further research so that his opinions could be based on facts.

Yours truly,
Richard Kinsman

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With Kevin Roberts Times Staff

You'll drive safer and longer with a little care of your radial tires

The auto manufacturers and related industries such as the tire manufacturers have been increasingly successful in making longer lasting and maintenance free products.

I'm sure many readers would debate whether the automobiles as a whole last any longer than models produced several years ago. However there is definitely a trend towards less maintenance and servicing of our vehicles. Today many new car owners never have to purchase additional tires during the period they own the car before trading it in. Mileage ratings on tires average far higher than a few years ago.

proper condition is vital to your safety and will save you money by prolonging tire life.

Most people I know now have radial tires of one kind or another. There are some special considerations in the care of radials which apparently many people do not understand.

The most important rule in tire safety and long mileage is proper air pressure. To determine the correct pressure for your car refer to the plate affixed to the glove

compartment door or one of the door pillars. It would be best to confirm this with your car's service man.

It is more difficult to detect an incorrectly inflated radial than the conventional bias ply tire. Radial tires remain visibly the same whether at 22 psi or 30 psi.

Temperature affects the tire pressure with as much as 1 lb. change for a 5 degree C (9 degree F) change in temperature. Because our temperatures do fluctuate it would be best to do a pressure test when the weather has changed or before you start a day's driving.

Underinflated tires can be dangerous and cause excessive wear. Tires that are 3 to 5 lbs. below minimum pressure run hotter than normal which weakens the

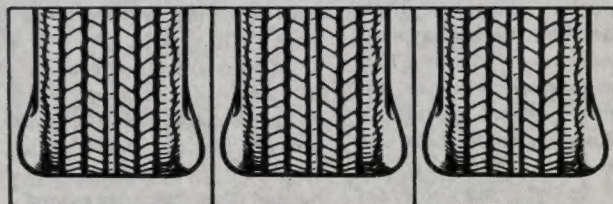
rubber bond.

So remember to check tire pressures, (when the tire is cold) twice a month or whenever temperature changes demand it.

Tire rotation is another necessary procedure which should be carried out approximately every 6,000 miles.

Never rotate tires to opposite sides of your car. When mounting and removing snow tires and summer tires make sure you or your service man mark them left or right.

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—SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR— Facts for Immigrants

"Facts for Immigrants" was written by Charles Landy MacDermott of Irish parents but was born in London England September 25, 1852. Some friends of the family immigrated to Haliburton County under Canadian Landed Immigration Co. in early 1860's. Mr. MacDermott learned of this, made a visit, and on his return to England in 1868 wrote a short account of his experiences. The book at Minden Library is a copy of the original and that is in the possession of his son Dr. W. B. MacDermott. Our copy was presented to

this library October 2, 1953 by the then Premier Leslie Frost. Some notes from this are as follows: -

Passage was 4 pounds, provisions not cooked were served on board, the ship, "American Congress" and included in the fare.

Voyage last 57 days with 40 passengers and the writer and a Scotchman shared a cabin. They saw shoals of porpoises, and became proficient in splitting and toasting biscuits (hard tack) and fished for shark with a piece of pork and a meat hook. The writer had brought some food with him,

luckily. Captain Jordan and Mr. Frazier were in charge of the ship.

On reaching New York, he had custom inspection and stated he was going to Port Hope, Ontario. The emigrant depot was called Castle Gardens, and here you could set up your bed and buy food. Division was made as to races and married couples and families.

Ticket to Port Hope by rail was \$10 and his heavy

from New York, reached Albany and on to Syracuse arriving at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in morning. Going across the Lake to Port Hope and his luggage was on the same boat. Train for Peterborough left at 10:00 a.m. for the distance of 40 miles and fare being \$1.25 or 5 shillings.

Went on from here on a stage to Bobcaygeon, then by stage to Minden (30 miles) going Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday (north, and other days south).

Then to Lake Kashagawigamog and on to Haliburton village. Wages (from this book) were for a skilled baggage cost another \$10. He left on Monday afternoon

carpenter, one dollar a day and board and lodging. Cost of lodge and board might be \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. Hired men on farms might get \$12 to \$15 a month and room and board. Newcomers with no skills would not likely get this wage.

Immigrants should try to arrive in July, so will be prepared for winter hardships and also would then miss black flies and mosquitoes which would plague new-

comers.

Also everyone should try to have at least 40 pounds cash capital. If you take crown land you might be deep in the bush, with no neighbours. If you take land through the Immigration Company, you might be luckier as to having friends nearby and also the land might be on a road. It all sounds very difficult to us in these days with all our easy ways. How would you like to start out this way?

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Crows are back - robin was heard

At the monthly Orange Lodge Card Party on February 28, winners were: euchre only, Joyce Hewitt, Bill Elcombe, Clair Brooks and Roy Mac Donald and lone hands (on a cut) Trudy Coulter. After the games all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Friday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voycey of Gamebridge.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Ethel Plewman and Arnold Coulter whose funerals were since last week.

We were told this morning that the Crows are back again and someone said they heard a robin; a bit early as we have March to put in yet but the sun is warmer and days longer. We were fortunate during the eclipse last Monday with overcast skies as some people didn't take the warning and have suffered from blindness.

Some people have been away on holiday or are still away, including Mr. and Mrs. C. Hobbs, Gwen Cox, Elsie Sedore and the McInerneys.

There was a goodly crowd of interested people at the Agricultural Meeting at Council Chambers last Tuesday evening; reports were given on the Convention and Beatrice Taylor was appointed Director in charge of fair building exhibits.

Mrs. Clara Francis is presently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter, Trudy and David.

All her friends send good wishes to Edith Welch who has been a patient at the local hospital.

At the Vestry Meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Warden's selected for the year are Major Glynn Lewis and Pierce Whitney.

Eleanor and Frank Miles of Toronto were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were: for bridge, Diane Warnes; for cribbage, Joyce Hewitt and Anne Rockory and for euchre, lone hands Bill Elcome, Shirley Elcome and Della Griffin.

Emily and Leslie Coulter

and granddaughter Amber of Kirkfield visited relatives on Sunday in this village.

Book exchanges went on in the South Branches of Haliburton County Public Libraries last Wednesday with each branch getting new books and their usual 200 books in the various categories.

We heard that the Pancake Supper at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Tuesday, February 27 was a grand success. Did you know that this Shrove Tuesday meal was held so that everyone would use up any extra goodies and then deprive themselves of something during Lent?

Hint of the week- when using some of those sauces as cranberries in cans, if you puncture the opposite end before using the can-opener the contents will slip out easily. We do this with dogfood cans also.

Set aside March 16 for the St. Patrick's Card Party at Hyland Crest at 7:30 p.m. with euchre being played.

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Edgar A. Guest

Nice to see Les and Audrey Northey home again after a holiday in the sunny south.

Rainy Sunday, snow really melted and has sank down a good deal. March came in like a lamb, do you think it will go out like a Lion? We will have to wait and see. Cheerio until next time.

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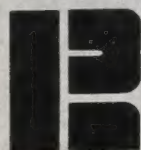
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Times Sports**Kevin Warburton injured as
PeeWees downed at Tamsworth**

Saturday at Minden, the Pee Wee A's had a good showing in the quarter finals against Tamsworth. Minden's goal scorers were Jeff Howe with 4, Kevin Warburton 2 goals, 5 assists, Jeff Stamp 1, Scott Hamilton 1 with 1 assist and Scott Yake 1. The final score was Minden 9, Tamsworth 3.

On Sunday, Minden travelled to Tamsworth for the return and after the first 3 minutes Minden was leading 3 goals to nil scored by Jeff Stowe, Kevin Warburton and Scott Hamilton.

Then the action started. Kevin Warburton received seven penalties before he was forced from the ice with a broken knee. Two more goals

were scored by Minden, one by Jeff Stamp and the other by Tom Closs but Tamsworth

managed to keep just one ahead by finalising the score at 6 goals to Minden's 5.

Thursday afternoon ladies

Lil Gorveatt of the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling Team, had a very good day, coming up with the high triple of 749; with 335 and 220 singles.

Other highs of the day included Eva Piper with 698 including 245, 231 and 222 singles, Marnie Robinson, 681, Marnie had 211 and 300 singles, Anne Baker, 632 with 247 and 222, Kay Barrie who had singles of 265 and 203 and a triple of 624 and last, but not least, Peggy Brown with a

triple of 606 including singles of 210 and 205.

Other high singles of the day were Jean Carr, 201 and 200, Joan Hatkoski, 210 and 201, Iris Taylor with a lovely 302, Debbie Allin with 249, Marg Scheppers, 239 and Joan Closs with 234.

The team standings are: Iris' Super Stars 54 points, Lil's Teddy Bears 52, Joan's All Stars 42, Susan's Sizzlers 37, Kay's Tigers 30 and Eva's Terrors 28.

**Minden Figure Skating Club**

The Minden Figure Skating Club after a 2 year absence from interclub

competition, returned from last week's eighth Kawartha Highlands Interclub with an

exceptional showing to their credit. The competition was hosted by the Lakefield Figure Skating Club and sponsored by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Warna Blakey placed first in the Pre-Juvenile Ladies competition, Tammy Short second and Bette Joe Clayton third.

Jo-anne Kerr placed sixth, Tammy Pritchard fourteenth and Wendy Buchanan seventeenth in the Preliminary Ladies.

Adele Wray and Diane Clayton were third in the Preliminary Ladies Similar Dance.

Margaret Anne Brown was seventh, Dianne Garbutt eighth and Bonnie Moffat eleventh in Pre-Preliminary Ladies.

The Novice Ladies trophy was donated by Haliburton County - Haliburton, won by Laurie Roice from Lindsay. The Juvenile Ladies Similar Dance trophy went to Lakefield. It was donated by the Frank Welch Memorial.

The skating club has about 37 members and would welcome additional skaters.

Their monthly meeting is held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the municipal office. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Club is preparing for their end of season carnival which will be held on April 1. Tickets will go on sale in the next couple of weeks.

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ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Snowmobile Trails show improvements

Trip Time

Last week I promised a brief report on my ride to Port Sydney. It follows, further down the column, but first this item that came to me from the cookhouse staff at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

A 900 mile snowmobile safari passing through Haliburton county during the cold spell in February comprised of three hardy souls from the Milverton and District Snowmobile Club. John Coxon, Bud Cook and Paul Alexander wound their way from Milverton to Dundalk, Wasaga Beach, Orillia, Oxtongue Lake, the Tall Pines near Dorset and on down to Haliburton Forest. After a brief repose, they continued on their way homeward. They reported a great trip with no mechanical troubles and found all trails quite good.

This is one more indication that the snowmobile trails of Ontario are improving rapidly. Snowmobile clubs in many districts are giving top priority to the corridor trails that link up from club to club and region to region. Along with the more dependable

machines of today, and better mapping, such trails provide the opportunity to take that long distance safari that you've been dreaming about for several years.

A recent trip by a group from Minden, headed up by Jim Solway and Steve Berry, made a complete circuit of Algonquin Park. They travelled East to Golden Lake and Pembroke then around the park to the North Bay area and back through the trail systems on the west side. Total trip was about 500 miles.

My trip to Port Sydney was short by comparison. The group consisted of Ted Pollock of Bobcaygeon, his sons Scott and Doug with friends Steve and Don. I joined them Saturday morning at the Gooderham end of the Ministry's Five Point Trail which they had ridden up from Bobcaygeon. They had already travelled 45 miles when, at Gooderham, I turned my trip odometer back to zero. It read 109 miles at Devine Lake Lodge where we put up for the night but about seven miles of that was run up with several un-scheduled detours.

We came North on the Gooderham trail (H.C.S.A. No. 16) and ran down Koshlong Lake to call in at my house where we tied on a spare can of fuel. After Friday's rain, the lake was heavy going with wet snow over a couple of inches of water. The fellows didn't feel comfortable on it so I changed my plan of using the lake route to Minden and took to the Gelert Trail instead.

We lunched at Gelert Gardens and went on to Prentice Roads to have a broken ski replaced on Scott's '74 Olympique. While there, Steve side-tracked the Elan he was driving and picked up a nearly new Citation.

Gassed up at McKnights we headed North out of Minden to pick up the new trail to Baysville. We were running late by this time so we were more than pleased to find the trail in good condition. We made good time until we ran out of H.C.S.A. grooming. A section of plowed road Southwest of Dorset, with several unmarked intersect-

ions was very confusing. After two wrong turns we finally found our way to the Long Lake Hunt Club and Malcolm Scott, Mayor of Lake of Bays, who led us to his house and replenished our dwindling fuel. From there to Baysville we deserted the trail in favour of a run down Rill Lake and the road which shortened the miles.

From Baysville North, the Port Sydney Club's No. 402 was very rough. Heavy traffic on the soft surface had really taken its toll and apparently the trail had not been groomed recently. Entering No. 404 we found the conditions improved dramatically. In the darkness, however, we took a wrong turn somewhere and made an unnecessary loop of five or six miles delaying our arrival even more. It was about ten o'clock when we rolled into the lodge to find that there was a hot supper waiting. We were famished.

It was too late and we were too tired to think of anything but bed. Our cottage was large and comfortable and we rested well. After a delicious breakfast at 7:30 we were

ready to roll for home by eight next morning. It had frozen well overnight, so this time we headed straight out No. 404 to Lake of Bays and made a fast run home. I parted with the group at Minden after pointing out a practical

shortcut to Burnt River and their home trails.

Working out the mileage later I found that the distance from my home to Devine Lake is about 90 miles by trail and 82 by the lakes.

It was a good weekend ride.

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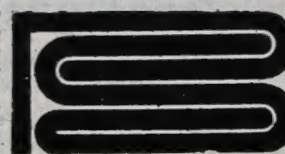


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Thursday, March 8

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Friday, March 9

Minden Pee Wees vs. Haliburton
B. Game 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Novis Tournament
9:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 11

Family Public Skating
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Minden Midgets vs. Tamsworth
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A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

Signs of Spring Coming

Friends of Oscar Sisson will be glad to hear that he is home after a week's stay in Minden Hospital and seems to be feeling better.

Donna Thomas, who has been burdened with a cast on her leg from a knee operation,

SCOUTING NEWS

Susan Beers

Minden Leaders, Mary Lou Johnson, Mike Wooden, Ted Reid and Bill Beers accompanied by Ralph Johnson and Norm Wallace of Carnarvon, travelled to Lakefield to attend the Quinte Regional Conference held at Lakefield High School on Saturday, March 3.

Their day began at 9 a.m. and included sessions on winter camping, beaver programming and safety, backpacking, Operation Alert, orienteering, games and songs for beavers, crafts and a most enjoyable badge swapping session.

All six felt they had gained a great deal from the sessions which will be passed on to the respective groups at the next meeting.

The theme for the Quinte Conference this year was "Safety in Scouting" which is most important, not only to the leaders and boys but to the parents of the boys concerned.

The Conference came to a close at 7:30 p.m. after what we were informed was "a delicious roast beef supper and an interesting guest speaker."

has had her cast removed and soon will be skipping and running again.

I attended the World Day of Prayer Service at Eagle Lake last Friday along with several others from Carnarvon. It was certainly a beautiful service. June Devolin is an excellent speaker and we were favoured with several solos by Ruth Pogue of Kennissis Lake. The service was well attended, perhaps because of the lovely sunny day.

There weren't many empty seats at the Beaver Theatre in Minden last Friday night - The Wilderness Family - Part 2 was on the screen and was an enjoyable family movie. We need a family movie like this about once a month. Also, students would like to see a student rate introduced

somewhere between the child and adult rate.

Lloyd Harrison of Toronto has spent the past week in the area visiting his many relatives and friends. Lloyd had a serious illness and operation in November but is looking well and tells me he is about to return to work.

Nice to see Al and Lil Rawlins, also Les and Fran Clark back from their holidays in the sunny south. Spring must be on the way.

Dale and Wayne Toye and girls spent the past week-end visiting with her sister in Oshawa.

I hear a few people talking about having water in their basements from the mild and rainy weather we've been having this past week. This is not pleasant but the snow-banks have been reduced considerably and it makes it much easier to see when pulling out of driveways.

The students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School are busy this week writing their second term exams and will also be looking forward to their March break coming up in a week or so.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Double booth at Sportsman Show

Response to the Chamber's new Building Trades Directory by participating members has been extremely good and we are now looking forward to the result. The booklet is now in the hands of the printer and delivery is anticipated for the opening of the Sportsman Show. The directory will also be distributed locally by members, real estate offices, municipal offices and anywhere else that property owners may make use of them.

We sincerely hope that everyone that wished to be included in the directory was able to reply in time. We regret that more time was not provided to prepare the book but it was considered important to have it available for the Sportsman Show.

ACID RAIN

Those attending the Anti-Pollution meeting in Minden were treated to a very informative explanation of the causes, effects, and lack of solutions to the Acid rain situation.

The forecast is that unless solutions are found that 50% of our lakes will "go acid" in the next 10 to 20 years. Chances of a solution are questionable since the cost of treating the lakes to buffer the acid is prohibitive and the source of the acid rain is spread throughout the north eastern United States.

Although the situation may sound rather hopeless, it is not enough to throw up our hands. Pressure must be applied to all levels of government to improve the technology available so that a feasible solution can be found. If they can put a man on the moon - surely they can find a way to avoid destroying our fishing waters.

The other important fact to emerge from the presentation is that an acid lake will not support fish but other than that remains basically normal. There is no other known damaging effects. The term "Acid" or "Dead" lake that is commonly used leaves an impression of utter devastation that can cause an over re-action. The loss of sport-fishing on 50% of our lakes would be extremely unfortunate and should be avoided if there is any way possible - but if it is inevitable it would not destroy our tourist industry or plunge real estate values as many of us had feared. Thank goodness for small mercies.

A newsletter went out this week to members to participate with us at the Sportsman Show in our big double booth. Members may for a fee of \$50.00 display their own brochures in the booth for the entire show, and personally work from the booth for up to two days to promote their own business. Participants are accepted on a first come basis and no competitive businesses are accepted for the same time period. Join us, won't you!

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Phil Graham

February Weather - Minden Area

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Average high	-6.8	20.5
Average low	-21.8	-7
Average for month	-14.3	6
Average for last February	-13	8.3
Highest temperature February 27	8	46
Lowest temperature February 11	-39	-38.5
Rainfall	.84 in.	21.4 mm
Snowfall	12 in.	30 cm
Total precipitation for month 2 in.		51.4 mm
Total snowfall to February 28 80 in.		202 cm
Snow on Ground February 28 27 in.		67.5 cm
Snow on ground February 28/78 22 in.		55 cm

The first three weeks of February were very cold, with almost record breaking low temperatures. The last week of the month was quite mild, which moderated the average temperature considerably. There was only 1.3 degrees difference in the average temperature this February and the same month last year. Precipitation this February was much greater.

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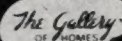
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Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after April 30, 1979 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law.

W.J. Moore,
By-Law Officer.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

This is Geranium Week at the Telfords

This is geranium week at the Telfords. Last Fall we were advised by an expert Peter Zboralski, who was a big wheel in the Parks Department in Toronto, has retired, and lives on Highway 121 just south of Kinmount. Last Fall he told us to cut the plants down after uprooting them, put them in plastic bags, leaving the tops out of the bags, and hang them upside down in the basement. We did this, keeping our fingers crossed, because we were not sure we really believed it would work. But it does, and we are re-potting them now and most of them are healthy.

The Kinmount & District Horticultural Society had its first executive meeting of the year last week, and we were invited to attend. It was held at the Kinvale Restaurant in the evening, and a buffet supper was served before the meeting.

The food was delicious, and it was a nice way to handle it for a crowd of about twenty people. President David Longford got off on the right foot by arranging some committees to handle the various jobs like membership, shows and community improvements. Betty Longford, his wife was appointed as Secretary-Treasurer. If there is anyone who would like to help, member or not, they should give Betty or David a call.

The annual Public Speaking contest for the school children will be over by the time you read this. It is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, and

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Fun and fitness kicked off our week on Monday morning and crafts in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning devotion was led by Reverend Lorne Schmidt of Minden Church. He also sang us two solos with his wife accompanying him on the organ we certainly enjoyed the message and the singing it was lovely.

Wednesday, as we ladies in craft room kept busy, the men had a couple of games of carpet bowling with Lloyd Coleman keeping score in the auditorium.

Thursday afternoon we enjoyed our weekly tea party with the ladies from Ingoldsby United Church Women. Everything was just delicious. Thank you very much.

I would like to apologize for last weeks error, I gave credit to the Hyland Crest Auxiliary for pouring the tea, it should have read Carnarvon United Church Women. I'm really sorry for the mistake so thanks goes out to the ladies from Carnarvon for the lovely lunch they served.

Womens World Day of Prayer was conducted here in our auditorium. Four Denominations were represented, it was a beautiful service.

encourages children to think and speak on their feet, and communicate with an audience outside their normal range of family and friends.

We are pleased to see that there will be fifteen contestants this year. The winners of the Junior and Senior classes will be invited to enter the Legion Zone contest at Fenelon Falls on March 11th. We will have results of both local and zone

contests next week.

The response to canvass for funds for the Victoria County Spring Festival has been good so far. Many of the local merchants and quite a few individuals have contributed. Dianne Austin, (Mrs. David) heads the committee for the Arts and Crafts show and sale in connection with the Festival, and is doing a terrific job of rounding up exhibitors. If she has missed

you, and you would like to be involved, you should get in touch.

Our charming post office person, (we cannot call her a post mistress - can we?), keeps a record of famous sayings that appeal to her. The favorite this week is by George Washington who said, "True friendship is a plant of slow growth."

That's all for now. Good night.

Squash Club had Cabaret Night after final playoffs

The Highland Squash Club held their Winter House League final playoffs on Friday night in Haliburton.

The winners were John Fitzgerald's Team which included Derek Smith, Daryl Stamp and Bonnie Fitzgerald.

Runners-up were Wally

Stender, Al Mahaffy, Patti Smith and Mark Brelsford.

The evening's activity included a Wine and Cheese Cabaret Night with entertainment and dancing.

The house league had a fall season this year and the spring schedule will commence after the March school break.

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